

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 28

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

No 31

Local Happenings

Are you a paid-up Subscriber?

Lowell Court made a trip to Cardston on Thursday.

Rosecoe Larsen purchased a new Ford Coupe from King Motors on Thursday.

Mrs. George Heggle left on Thursday's train for a visit with relatives in Utah.

Norman Castle purchased a Ford Coupe from King Motors during the past week.

We have had frost every night this week. Thursday it froze less than 1 in. thick.

King Motors sold a Ford Town Sedan to Bishop J. H. Walker on Tuesday this week.

A. Aldridge and family are located in the Bishop J. F. Anderson home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are the proud parents of a baby boy born, Tuesday September 3rd.

Fur coats, mittens and ear-lap caps were just the kind of garb for celebrating Labor Day on Monday.

60 students registered in the High School Tuesday, and the staff are elated over the prospects for this year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton and family spent the week-end at Waterton Park, and drove home during Monday's storm.

Broadway was a busy place Tuesday. All work was at a standstill and quite a number of farmers and their hired help were in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card arrived home Monday afternoon after spending the week-end at Waterton. The ride home was not a joy ride.

E. J. Anderson B. Sc. Eyesight Specialist will be in Raymond on Friday Sept. 13th. at the residence of Mrs. Corless.

A new Ford 1 1/2 ton Truck was delivered to Geo. Rasmussen by King Motors this week, and Geo. Jensen purchased a second hand truck from the same firm.

Ye Editor and family were in Cardston over the week end and returned by way of Lethbridge. The last little mile was the longest alright after the gravel was left at Lethbridge.

The weather has been quite cold ever since the storm on Monday. No frost damage is reported except to tender garden stuff and late oats and barley.

The new Raymond Motors block is rapidly nearing completion and the Raymond Motors Garage and the Clink Cafe will move into their new location early next week.

From present indications and arrangements being made in both Raymond wards, whoever misses the Opening Social on Tuesday evening will miss one grand time. Be sure that you are there.

Bill Whitbeck received a nasty gash on his leg just below the knee Thursday morning when he had a run away. Dr. Leech was out of town and Mr. Cope rendered first aid and had the patient taken to Magrath to have the cut sewed up. Grant Card made the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keith and family of Mt. View arrived here Friday night and have moved into the J. E. Earl home. Mr. Keith is the new member of the High School staff, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Kenneth Allred.

The Voters List is going to be revised before the election next February. If you have a right to vote, and want to exercise that right, look over the list and if your name is not on there, see that it is registered before Oct. 1st.

The details of what constitutes a voter will appear next week.

Trail of '98 Is Gripping Epic

ROARING WATERS OF YUKON BACKGROUND OF MANY THRILLING MOMENTS

For the first time in a quarter of a century the mountains which surround Lake Bennett, in the Yukon, have just been resounding to the blows of hammer and axe and the waters of the lake have been receiving the crudely made boats such as prospectors used on the last lap of their journey to the Klondike gold fields. More than a hundred carpenters camped on the lake's shores a few months ago and assembled more than fifty boats, built for the great Yukon River scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's northern epic, "The Trail of '98," which Clarence Brown directed and which opens at the Capitol Theatre Thursday night with sound synchronization.

The boats were of every size and description after being built they suffered the same fate as was met by eighty per cent of the craft in which the daring prospectors sought to navigate the roaring waters of the Yukon. They were smashed to pieces upon the jutting channel rocks or rocky sides of the river's course. A few were sucked into the maw of the great scorching cauldron near White Horse Rapids.

The timbers for these vessels were sawed to the correct length in the great mills of Seattle and Vancouver. Then they were freighted north for a thousand miles to Skagway, whence they were sent by railroad to Lake Bennett. Here they were unloaded and assembled by carpenters sent north by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

The average length of life of each vessel was three days. At the end of that time they had been dashed to pieces before the eyes of the great batteries of cameras which had recorded them on film for the entertainment of millions of picture-goers throughout the world.

The scenes in which the boats are launched and destroyed are but a few of the thrills in "The Trail of '98," which is interpreted by an imposing cast in which the featured leads are played by Ralph Forbes, Dolores Del Rio and Harry Carey. The remainder of the cast includes almost fifty well known screen players. The story was adapted to the screen from the famous Klondike gold rush novel from the pen of Robert W. Service.

Notice to Parents

All children entering the Beginners Grade in the Public School, must be registered prior to Sept. 15th, presenting birth certificate of child.

By Order of
SCHOOL BOARD

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS

A sign bearing the words "Business As Usual," could quite fittingly be hung on the Public School building now. Tuesday morning saw lines of students wending their way to the school, full of eager expectation and anxious to start the year's work.

The halls were a hum of talk and childish prattle the young hopefuls wondering why, and how and where, and the older ones prognosticating regarding the school year. Parents and guardians were there with the beginners to get them properly registered and started out on the three R's of school life.

Principal Aldridge and his staff had the details all arranged, and it didn't take very long to make the allocations to each teacher, and then school was out for the day while the children secured the necessary school supplies to return Wednesday and start to work.

Bert Matkin and Vern Williams of Leavitt were in town this morning.

The Provincial Press Convention will be held in Edmonton on Sept. 19 and 20.

Don't forget the opening M.I.A. social Tuesday night, Sept. 10th. There will be fun for young and old, and you must get in on it.

THIRD ANNUAL FIELD EXCURSION GREAT SUCCESS

Headed by T. G. Wood, District Manager of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., the third Annual Field Excursion of the Fifteen Ton Beet Club, took place on Friday August 30 with very favorable weather for such an outing.

Crops over the entire Lethbridge Northern district are looking good, and were a surprise to most of the caravan, who had the impression that crops there were very light. Thousands and thousands of acres of beautiful golden grain either stocked or combined, or straw stacks in the fields where the harvest had already been taken off.

The value of irrigation was plainly manifest on every side, in the heavy stands of grain and the 12 to 15 ton beet crops seen on every hand.

A number of brief but interesting lectures were given in the various fields visited where some particular phases of beet culture were treated.

Among those in the party were B. R. Smoot, general superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, Salt Lake City; T. George Wood, district manager of the sugar company, Raymond; Frank Taylor, agricultural superintendent; Senator W. A. Buchanan, a director of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. and publisher of the Lethbridge Herald, sponsors of the Fifteen Ton Club; L. H. Jelliff, M.P., Supt. W. H. Fairfield of the Experimental Farm; James Pike, colonization manager of the Lethbridge Northern; Arthur Dahl, president of the Southern Alberta Beet Growers association, Raymond and others.

Stops were made at the C. P. R. Demonstration Farm, North Coaldale where a 100 per cent stand of beets was seen—23,760 beets to the acre and at the farms of growers in the Picture Butte and Iron Springs districts.

Farms visited follow: T. H. Wyman, W. H. Childress, J. E. Graham, A. M. Parker, and A. B. Hunt. The stands on each one of these farms had its own mark of distinction and these points were effectively brought out by speakers including Frank Taylor, W. H. Snelson of the federal service, E. Bennion, W. F. Russell, Asst. Supt. A. E. Palmer of the Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, and Charles Giffen of the farm bureau, Lethbridge. F. E. Robertson, manager of the productive C. P. R. central farm, went into the experience they had had with beets fully leading one of the most helpful

Luncheon

Gathering in the early afternoon at Picture Butte the whole party were guests of the sugar company at a bounteous repast served by the Ladies Aid and U.F.W.A. of Picture Butte. The meal consisting largely of Lethbridge Northern farm products was an appetizing one and attractively served. The flowers adorning the tables were set in appropriate vases made of sugar beets, squashes, pumpkins and other vegetables.

Mr. Wood made a happy chairman and called upon a number of speakers.

Senator Buchanan spoke of the change that irrigation had brought and encouraged the farmers to keep up the good work and make the Lethbridge Northern the greatest district in Alberta.

Arthur Dahl, of Raymond, president of the Beet Growers Association spoke of the need of careful preparation for beets and spoke his appreciation of the way the farmers in the Lethbridge Northern has taken up beet raising.

B. R. Smoot General Supt. made it very plain that no more factories would be built on promises, but as soon as a sufficient acreage had become a permanent fixture, the company would co-operate with the farmers in supplying factories. Seven and ten ton stands of beets should not be the aim of any grower, but they should never be content until they are raising from 15 to 30 tons per acre, then there is good money in beets.

Supt. Fairfield stressed the importance of fall irrigation for next year's crop, as nothing else could take the place of this.

L. H. Jelliff, M.P. remarked of the wonderful change in this district due to the faith of the people, and encouraged them to carry on, staying with the sugar beet as a means of stabilizing the district.

T. Geo. Wood said there were 120 entrants in contest work for this year and said this feature was steadily growing.

Every beet raising district in this end of the province was represented in this most successful excursion.

Fine Sport on French River



Expert anglers from Chicago, New York and other United States cities, as well as Canada, are just now in the throes of the big fish contest at the French River Bungalow Camp which has been one of the major prizes of anglers on this continent for the past few years. To date the lead has been taken by a 30-lb. muskie, but there is still time to beat even this monster. A point of great interest to anglers is the fact that the Camp is on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and is accordingly easily accessible to sportsmen from the large cities. In addition to fishing facilities of the highest kind there are also ample opportunities for canoeing for hundreds of miles over some of the finest streams and lakes in the north, through country almost untraversed by white men.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report

General. In the Prairie Provinces harvest operations are proceeding under ideal conditions, with threshing becoming general. The yield is slightly better than was expected, with fair grades. In Quebec Province weather and scattered light rain during the past week have benefited all crops; grain crops are reported from fair to good in Ontario threshing is general, with weather conditions excellent. Fall wheat has yielded from 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions of late have been very favorable to all crops. Details follow:—

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta. Western Area: 50 p.c. of the wheat and 20 p.c. of the oats have been cut. The latter is a light crop. In the northern section actual wheat yields are ranging from 3 to 10 bushels per acre. In the centre yields are very small and in some cases will not return seed. In the southern section little threshing has been done, but the estimated average yield is 25 bushels, and the grades 2 to 3 Northern. The sugar beet crop promises to be the largest yet harvested and the feed situation is satisfactory. Northern Area: Cutting is about 50 p.c. completed but there has been practically no threshing. The estimated yield is 10 bushels grading 3 Northern. The oat yield is small. Southeastern Area: Wheat is 75 p.c. cut but little has been threshed. The estimated yield is about 10 bushels, grading 2 to 3 Northern. Saskatchewan. Northern Area: Cutting is well advanced and threshing getting under way. A fair crop will be harvested over a considerable area, wheat grading from No. 2 to 4. Southern Area: Cutting is ten days earlier than in 1928. Early threshing returns indicate wheat grading from No. 1 to 4 and yielding from 4 to 18 bushels. Feed crops are short of local requirements. Manitoba. Dry weather continues. Cutting is almost completed and threshing is now well advanced. The average yield in threshed areas is wheat 15 bushels grading 1 to 3, barley 20 bushels, oats generally poor.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Harvesting of grains is general in some districts, the crop being reported from fair to very good. With warm or weather corn shows improvement and potatoes and other root crops continue to make satisfactory progress. Tobacco is coming along nicely. Orchards promise a good to average yield.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Fall wheat was a good crop. Barley is practically all cut and is expected to yield an average crop. The oat harvest is late and the anticipated yield is below the average. Corn is making good progress. Recent rains have improved the root crop. Beans in late average yield, sugar beets and tomatoes average or slightly less. The second growth of alfalfa is light. Plums, pears, and peaches are a light crop. Late apples and grapes are plentiful. Tobacco cutting is under way; an average crop of good quality is expected. Pasture lands are very dry.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Threshing of oats has commenced in some parts and although the crop will be short the grain is of good quality. Potatoes continue to grow well and it is expected the yield will be close up to average. Every sign now points to an apple crop well above average both as to quality and quantity. Pasturage is fair to good.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Apples are now being shipped and the yield should be quite 85 p.c. of average. Quality is very good, the fruit being particularly free from blight. Grain crops are being harvested and good average yields being in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island. In the interior grain crops are only 50 p.c. of average. Hay picking will commence this week. Potatoes are yielding 100 p.c. of average. Tomatoes are late and may be a little below average. Pears are 80 p.c. of average crop. Peaches, plums, prunes and apricots 75 p.c.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

Despite the storm on Monday, and frost every night since, threshers and combines have been running steadily since Monday. The weather is clear and bright.

Riley Weaver Passes Away

The town and district was sad indeed to hear of the death on Wednesday, at the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge of Riley Weaver, aged 61 years, who passed away about 10 a.m., Wed. Sept. 4th.

A man of unassuming personality he was beloved by all and a willing worker wherever he was called to labor. During the last years of his life, from March, 1922, until the time of his demise he was District Scout Commissioner, a very efficient and energetic worker until the past couple of years when failing health demanded that he slack up in his labors.

As a member of the L.D.S. church he was always at his post of duty. A man of splendid habits he was always a splendid example to all and a splendid inspiration to the boys with whom he was called to labor in the Scout work during the last 15 years of his life.

Funeral services will be held Sunday Sept. 8th in the Stake House.

Biographical

Riley Weaver was born in Milville, Utah, Nov. 24 1868, and in 1895 he was married to Miss Margaret Duncan. In 1902 the call to Canada struck a responsive chord in his heart and he travelled overland from Idaho settling first in Magrath. Since that time he has carried his full share of the load as a pioneer in building up Canada, and has left a name his children may well be proud of. In 1914 while living in Stirling he served as Scout master and since that time has been closely associated with and very active in scout work, serving as District Commissioner since March 20, 1922.

He was the father of six children, the eldest, Duncan, attending a College of Art in Chicago. He is also survived by his wife.

The Recorder extends its heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved relatives and friends in this hour of sadness.

WESTERN AIR MAIL LOOP TO BE OPENED ABOUT OCTOBER FIRST

MAIL LINE FROM WINNIPEG VIA CALGARY WILL TERMINATE AT CANMORE

ROUTE ACROSS ROCKIES TO BE ESTABLISHED 1930

ONE DAY'S TIME WILL BE CUT IN MOVING MAIL FROM WINNIPEG TO COAST

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—Inauguration of 1,250 miles of air mail service on the prairies is expected about Oct. 1, linking Winnipeg with Canmore, Alberta and thereby saving a day's time between the two points. Chief Superintendent Herrington, of the Dominion air mail service, is now in the west making arrangements with the Western Canada Airways Company of Winnipeg, while Hon. P. J. Venoit, postmaster general, plans to go to Winnipeg to officiate at the formal opening of the service.

Two routes are planned for daily service, it was learned from the postmaster general's department this morning. The one from Winnipeg via Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Canmore, and the other from Regina via Saskatoon and North Battleford to Edmonton.

Next year it is indicated, the air mail service will likely be established across the Rockies to the Pacific coast, giving practically a Dominion wide air mail service from Rimouski in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the arrival of ships from Europe.

The service between Winnipeg and Canmore, rated at about 550 miles, will make it possible for a plane to take mail from a train going east or west at either point and then transfer the mail to the previous day's train at the other end of the line, thereby saving a full day between the two points.

Extend to Akavik

A third prairie air mail line is to be established about November, North from Edmonton to Akavik in the Mackenzie River district. This service will call for a plane to make the trip north and back two or three times each week. The department has disclosed that this route line anywhere in the world, travelling to a point 290 or 300 miles further north than routes in Iceland and Finland, which hitherto held the record in this connection. —Calgary Herald.

MOVING

Into our new quarters next week
Our facilities for service have been
increased and your business will
be more than ever appreciated

Raymond Motors

The Economy Meat Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS

E. A. GREENWOOD, Mgr.

PHONE 31

Get Your ICE From Us

Attention Tractor Owners!

COME IN AND SEE ABOUT SENDING IN FOR GAS TAX RE-
FUND FOR GASOLINE USED IN TRACTORS. I HAVE
THE FORMS ON HAND.

S. B. CARD, Agent, Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.

TRADE WITH THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS
PAPER AND HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

Phone 32

Res. Phone 33

Geo. Ralph

Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40

"Mutt" Ralph

Service

RALPH BROS.

Transfer



The food quality
of this flour
commends it
to your home

The Truly Loyal Wheat Pool Member
Will Do All In His Power To Deliver
His Wheat To A Pool Elevator Or
Consign It To A Pool Terminal

Note — 2c. n bushel farm storage will be paid on all Alberta
Pool wheat delivered after December 2, 1929.

Use Want Ads—They Pay Big

ICE—Delivered Tuesdays
and Fridays.

For High-Class
Groceries
and Meats
Make your Purchases at

F. T. Holt's
Market
Phone 17

W. Paris

TINSMITH and PLUMBER
Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Have Troughing, Cornices, and
Skylights

EDSUL & CARTRIDGE RAD-
IATORS RECORDED

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Copeters
a girl, on Sunday, September 1st.

CORRESPONDENCE

Raymond, Sept. 4th.

In turning over the keys to the
Management of the Raymond Mercan-
tile Company, following my resig-
nation as manager of the Hardware
and grocery department for that firm
after serving the public for them for
25 years and three months, many
thoughts have passed through my
mind. One of them is that it would
be very ungrateful of me if I did not
at this time express my sincere thanks
to the many customers for sharing
their trade with the firm with which
I have been so long associated. And
while I do not consider myself old,
yet there are instances I can recall
where four generations in one family
have patronized the store while I
have worked for the Merc.

There are many other good friends
who have also been pretty regular
customers and some who have just
dropped in occasionally.

In each case and at all times I have
endeavored to give satisfaction. It
does not many times I have failed to
measure up to expectations of some
but that is only human.

However I realize the service I
have rendered the company and the
measure of my success with them
would not have been possible without
the loyalty and co-operation of the
hundreds of faithful customers.

To each and all of you I would ask
that you kindly accept my sincere
and appreciative thanks.

W. C. STONE.

"ON TRIAL" WARNER BROS.
GREAT MURDER MYSTERY
COMING

New York critics hailed the stage
play, "On Trial," as being realistic
as an actual trial—a brilliant con-
demnation of the most dramatic el-
ements of a score of famous murder
trials—when it began its forty-six
week run on Broadway.

Because for the first time it intro-
duced the "flash-back," previously
used only by the movies, it was par-
ticularly suitable for picture adapta-
tion, and Warner Bros. have made it
into a sensational special with a star
which no Broadway play could
possibly excel.

The cast which is headed by Pauline
Frederick, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson
includes Holmes Herbert, Jason Rob-
ards, Franklin Pangborn, Johnny Ar-
thur, Richard Tucker, Edward Martin-
del, Fred Kelsey, Wendell Carr and
Edmund Breese.

The play opens in court on the
first day of a murder trial. The ac-
cused, friend and debtor of the victim
has confessed to the crime. The tes-
timony of the wife of the slain man's
private secretary, of the prisoner's
little daughter, of his wife and of the
doctor who examined the dead man,
gradually unfolds the dramatic story
of love, hate, trust, deceit, strength,
weakness and honor.

Not till the final gripping moment
is the solution clear. The great Elmer
Ree play was adapted by Robert
Lord, Archie L. Mayo directed.

"On Trial" comes to the Capitol
Theatre for a run of three days, com-
mencing Thursday, Sept. 11th.

HUGE TRENCH DIGGER WILL BE
USED IN MAGRATH WATER-
WORKS PROJECT

CALGARY POWER COMPANY
AGREES TO HAVE SERVICE IN
HOMES BY DEC. 1

This is to be a red letter week in
the history of Magrath, for in addition
to the full term of school, beginning
on Tuesday, Sept. 3, Tuesday is also
the day when the big \$16,000 trench
digger arrives in Magrath to begin
operations on the new water and
sewerage systems, to cost approxi-
mately \$100,000.

This huge machine, the largest and
most modern of its kind in Alberta,
has been shipped in from the United
States and is capable of digging a
trench 12 feet deep.

Work will begin at the terminus of
the system, where the trench will be
15 feet deep, necessitating hand re-
moval of the bottom three feet of
earth. This greater depth at the out-
let is necessary to give the required
slope for drainage.

Trenches throughout the town will
be 6 feet deep, and the machine
is capable of digging a 45-foot
deep trench at a rate of seven feet per
minute.

The same machine will be used to
dig the trenches for the water mains
the whole labor requiring some two
months to complete.

So while the Calgary Power company
are drilling and pumping into huge
tanks a water supply for Magrath, R.
M. Henderson and company will be
busy with the machine digging trenches
and laying the sewer pipes and
water mains; and if fortune smiles
upon the project and favorable weath-
er comes for its completion, resi-
dents in the area covered by the new
system will be turning the taps and
enjoying the convenience of a most
up-to-date water and sewer system by
Dec. 1, 1929, the date upon which the
power company have agreed to have
the systems completed. —Lethbridge
Kerald.

Here and There

Honorable George, aged ten, and
Honorable John, aged 5, sons of
Canada's ranching peer, Lord Roun-
sey and descendants of a famous
British Admiral, recently travelled
4,000 miles from Port Saskatchewan,
Alta., to England, to enter a
public school in the Old Country.
They took the long journey un-
accompanied, travelling on Cana-
dian Pacific lines and by S.S.
Montclair. C. P. R. officials looked
after them on the long trip.

Mr. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery,
secretary for the Dominions in the
Dulwin administration, who arrived
in Canada on the Express of
Australia recently travelled straight
across the Dominion by Trans-
Canada limited, crack Canadian
Pacific flyer, for Banff and Lake
Louise whence he reached his ob-
jective and namesake, 11,000-foot
peak which he will climb.

Miss Georgia Engelhard, daugh-
ter of a New York lawyer, is busy
reading peaks and establishing
climbing records around Lake
Louise. She climbed six peaks up
to 12,000 feet in height around Lake
O'Hara in one week. In addition
to these exploits she has made a
three weeks pack train trip.

Adding to an imposing list of
winning records at leading exhibi-
tions over the prairie circuit, ear-
lier in the season, the champion
Holstein herd of the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway supply at Strathmore
Farm gathered ten firsts, five se-
conds, five thirds at the Vancouver
Fair, made a clean sweep in the
bull classes with junior and reserve
senior championships in female
classes and in group classes won
first for exhibitors, first for young
herd, first for progeny of cow, se-
cond in breeders herd and second
in get of sire.

Judges of piping and dancing at
the forthcoming Banff Highland
Gathering and Scottish music fes-
tival to be held August 30, Sep-
tember 2 have been announced. They
are, Colonel Alexander Fraser,
Donald E. Macpherson, Murdoch
McLeod, George Murray, all of Tor-
onto; William Ferguson, of Banff;
Bryce Neil, of Strathmore; and Alex-
ander Hogg, of Medicine Hat. Con-
current with the festival, the
Dominion Field and Track
championships will be decided at
Banff Labor Day.

Output of creamery butter in
Saskatchewan for the first six
months of the year is exactly 45%
greater than for the similar period
in 1928, according to a report of
the dairy branch of the provincial
department of Agriculture. In the
first half of 1929 it was 6,125,044
as against 4,215,310 pounds in the
first half of 1928.

The Canadian Pacific Railway
will be represented at Fall Exhibi-
tions in Eastern Canada this year at
Toronto, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Saint
John and Fredericton by models of
the system's scenic, hotel, oriental
and general details of the com-
pany's travel express and telegraph
activities. There will be a special
building devoted to C. P. R. matters
at the Toronto Exhibition while
artefacts dealing with other parts
of the country will be shown at
other places. A number of special
trains will be run to these exhibi-
tions.

The Final Touch
FOR
CAKES
CANDIES
CONSERVES
PURE ALBERTA SUGAR
CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LTD.

Commercial Cafe

CHOICE MEATS AT REASONABLE PRICES

329, 5th Street South, Opposite Alexandra Hotel, Lethbridge

MEHEW BROTHERS

PHONE 20

PHONE 20

Agents for the British-American Oil Company, Ltd.

GASOLINE AND KEROSENE

All Kinds of Lubricating Oils and Greases

WE DELIVER GASOLINE & OIL

Builders' and General Hardware, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes

Expecting the Best!

Farmers dealing with United Grain Growers expect the
best in service and treatment.

They have a right to expect it, for this is a farmers'
company and it has the experience, the resources, the ar-
ganization and equipment to give such service and treat-
ment.

Deliver Your Grain to:

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevator at Raymond

Overcoats
Come in and order your
Overcoat. A sporty one
or a conservative one.
Hundreds of pat-
terns to select from. Price
\$25.00 up
BRING US YOUR
CLEANING AND
PRESSING

Clarke Bros.

Tailors

Quality Price Service

Are three big Features of our Business

Price is not everything in Buying. The convenience
of Buying at Home, which assures Satisfaction
should also be taken into consideration.

The Raymond Recorder

Ladies and Childrens COATS

FOR

FALL

Now In Stock

Come In and Look 'em Over

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

HUILE d'OLIVE

OLIVE OIL

BOTTLED IN MARSEILLE, FRANCE By Retiere, Pere, & Fils.
THE BEST MEDICINAL OIL

PURE

4 oz. Bottles 27c.
8 oz. Bottles 60c.

The Raymond Pharmacy

THE RENALL STORE
PHONE 89 PERCY W. COPE PHONE 80
DRUGS SCHOOL SUPPLIES STATIONERY

Frost and Wood POWER BINDERS Holland BINDER TWINE

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND HAND 15-27 CASE ENGINES
ALSO TWO SECOND HAND FORDSONS
ALL FOUR IN GOOD SHAPE

Phone 83 J. D. HALL Phone 83

Home Baking is a

Burning Question these Hot Days

Let Us do it for you.

RAISIN BROWN or WHITE

"Eat the Best"—

"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

BAD TO THE BONE

Raymond was the proud owner of a black and white mongrel, which was a nuisance to the rest of the household. But Raymond could not be persuaded to part with it.

At last the boy's father made him an offer.

"My boy," he said, "I'll give you 10 shillings if you'll get rid of that dog."

The following morning Raymond claimed the half sovereign.

"That's excellent," said the father. "Here you are. How did you get rid of him?"

Raymond smiled as he pocketed the money.

"I swapped him with Bobbie Brown for two black pups," Pearson's Weekly

GREAT WEALTH

Two small boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective fathers. "My father," said one, "has so much money that he doesn't know how to spend it."

"That's nothing," retorted the other (my father has got so much that my mother doesn't know how to spend it.)—Pearson's Weekly.

HIS TRADITIONS

Billy had been told that a tradition is something handed down from parent to children.

So the next day at school he explained to his teacher that he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."—Tit-Bits.

DAD MISSES THE POINT

"John, it's positively shameful the way Junior talks. I just heard him say: 'I ain't never went nowhere.'"

"Shameful? Why, he has traveled twice as much as most boys his age!"

HE WAS

"Here is my bill," said the lawyer. "Wish you would pay \$100 down and then \$25 a week."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the client.

"I am," said the lawyer.

CAR ORDER BOOK

The old car order book failed to make a fair distribution of cars mainly because of the abuse of proxies. The Brown Commission having taken evidence throughout Saskatchewan and some portions of Alberta, made a recommendation to Parliament for a new car order book system, which has been incorporated in this year's amendments to "The Canada Grain Act" as section 20. Its salient features are:

The car order book is open all the time. There is no other way of getting a car than through the car order book.

No one can act as agent for more than one person at a time. If Jones orders a car as Smith's agent, then Jones cannot act as agent in ordering a car for any other person until the car ordered by him for Smith has been delivered. Jones can get a car for him self, but he cannot have an order for more than one car on the book, unfilled, at any one time.

The agent of an elevator company may have two cars allotted to him when his name is reached on the book. This is intended to give to the elevator companies more cars with which to handle street wheat (or wagon load lots) as it was objected that the car order book made it impossible to handle street wheat at any point where the proportion of street wheat was large in comparison to wheat handled on the other basis.

The Act also provides that where a car is spotted for an applicant who cannot fill it, it shall become available to fill the order of the next name on the book calling for a car to be spotted at the elevator where the unused car is then spotted. This is intended to overcome the delay which occurs at points where there are several elevators, making it impossible to move a car from one elevator to another until the switching crew comes next day.

It was thought that this would overcome delays of from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, and would remove the temptation to load a car improperly because it was standing there idle.—1929 Amendments to the Canada grain pact.

Mistress (engaging maid): "And have you any religious views?"

Maid: "No ma'am, only a couple of postcards of Southend."

FOR BIGGER CROPS

An editorial in a recent issue of the Planter and Sugar Manufacturer states that, "The greatest service that the sugar industry of the United States can render to itself and to the nation is through co-operation in helping the sugar farmers of both beet and cane to help themselves."

This is evidently true as the German commission which recently visited the best factories of this country gave high praise to the factories and their operations but state that Europe can



No. 24

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FOR SALE—Five roomed house and two lots with good outbuildings, situated on 1st Street East near the canal. For particulars see W. V. Redback or call at this office. \$820.

FOUND—A small sum of money owner can have same by paying for this ad. Apply Barker Seimon.

FOR SALE—One room house, 12x18 ft. See Leo Vance or write Box 217, Raymond. \$213.

FOR SALE—Hay rack, beet rack, 3 1/2 Wagon, 4 head of horses, 4 horse covers, bottles and jars, Disc Harrow, Buggy shafts, scoop shovel, Beet knives, set of diamond tooth harrows, and other articles. See J. E. Fisher. \$213

teach America something about agriculture, since American farmers often do not know the fundamentals for raising a good crop.

The American beet sugar companies have long been working with the farmers to increase the productivity of their farms and the sugar beet sections of the west are the most productive sections. There are many problems which must be worked out together. The field men and the chemists of our company are anxious to co-operate with any farmer to solve his farming problems.

In Idaho the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has made more than 1500 soil analyses on farms in the Snake river valley. The cost of this laboratory work has been higher than the total state appropriation for the university extension work in Idaho—a point that will emphasize the importance of the work to agriculture. Most of these show a deficiency of lime which can be supplied by the sugar factories. Dean Idings of the University of Idaho says:

"This country is very fortunate in having the sugar company interested as it is in the development of the land. Beets are always a part of the rotation here; they increase the fertility of the soil through the feeding that is necessary in their economic handling. Following the plans suggested by the Utah-Idaho company will inevitably increase the production of the valley lands." The sugar company's attitude is entirely correct, and the people of this section are fortunate in being the beneficiaries of such a policy.

Not only is the company devoting time and money to farm surveys and soil analyses but have this month sponsored the second annual beet tour of the Idaho beet district when thousands of farmers visited outstanding fields and listened to talks by farming experts and able professors from the state agricultural college. Such work is bearing fruit for this section of the great Snake river valley shows thousands of acres of splendid crops. This work is going forward in other sections. Manager T. Geo. Wood of the Canada district reports splendid co-operation with the farmers, the company and the government agricultural men, to make their farm more productive.

In Utah, the Central laboratory has made analyses of many soil samples which show whether the necessary plant foods are in the soil. Farm surveys have been made in many districts. This work will go on and farmers advised of methods for building up their farms. There is such a wide difference in Utah soils which means many difficulties to overcome. In these valley soils it is almost impossible to find an acre of land where the physical nature and chemical composition is uniform. Beet tours will be held later in the Utah district.

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